NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1868.

# FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Sun. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.

GEN. GRANT GOING TO BOSTON. Gen. Grant has not positively fixed upon the time when he will leave here for Boston. He will, however, start some day this week, returning to New York to remain there Monday and Tuesday

FUNDING THE NATIONAL DEST.

The Hon. John Sherman and family arrived to-day. He will again introduce his bill for funding the national debt at a lower rate of interest. It was passed at the close of the last session and pocketed by the President. He is confident of being able to again present it and carry it over the President's

MOVEMENTS OF ADMIRAL PARRAGUT.

Admiral Farragut and his wife are here, and are the guests of Secretary Welles. To-day he called upon Gen. Grant, and from there went to the Navy Department, where he spent some time in company with Mr. Welles, after which he called upon the

Attorney-General Evarts has given the Presi-

dent an opinion on the eight-hour question, which is retary Schofield, that in no case can a full day's recary Schooled, that in no case can a full day's tiones be given for eight hours' work. The law see, it discretionary with the Department to pay The flows if it is found that the same amount of work lock; some ined in eight hours as formerly in ten.

dismisseral OF CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICERS. chorus General has given no opinion as n will tion as to the right of the Secretary of e Post Officio remove inspectors and other Custo

BREVITIES. mass meetiss came to a sudden conclusion to-day at or of it the Treasury Department, by Secretary cess stoch ordering the doors closed, and giving all

Roveral millions of the three per cents, were sen WNew York to-day for Mr. Van Dyck. For the relief of merchants in St. Louis, Scere-Ditary McCulioch has authorized the Assistant Treasurer in that city to sell, notil further orders, not exceeding \$25,000 of gold per week to importers for the

payment of customs duties.

R. B. Hollins, E. Dailey, Joseph W. Hays, L. Pow ers, James Wells, and Henry L. Jewett have been appointed Assistant Assessors for the Third New

York District.
The President has appointed Coland Powell, or Tennessee, Consulat Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, to fill a vacancy.

A letter received here from Admiral Porter shows that he now holds in his hands, as treasurer of the naval menument fund, about \$12,000 toward building a measurement in the Naval Academy grounds to the memory of the saliors and marines killed during the late war. He regrets that contributions come in so slowly, and urges naval officers and friends of those for whom the monument is intended to increased activity in soliciting. THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

Our Government has been officially informed that Lord Stanley and Minister Johnson have settled the point that the Commission for the adjudication of the Alahama claims will sit in Washington. The negotiations as to details are still in progress. There is nothing in the latest advices to cause doubt that the two Governments will satisfactorily arrange the preliminaries for the adjustment of all matters in dispute.

Col. R. B. Keeler, of Gen. Rousseau's staff, arrived in this city last evening with the General's report of operations in his command; also, his report upon the recent disturbances in Louisiana. These he delivered to-day to Gen. Grant. The Colonel also had interviews with the President, the Becretary of War, and some of the most prominent members of Congress who have arrived here, giving details derived from personal observation in New Orleans, all of which could not well be included in the General's report. Col. Keeler represents that the hostility of the white people of Louisiana generally to the present State Government is most bitter and intense; that with the force under Gen. Rousseau's command during a the recent troubles, it was utterly impossible to present state the people at all points. Every disposition of shis troops was made and every possible meadsure was taken to protect the people in pitheir rights without regard to party. The grepublicans did not generally vote because they were advised not to attempt to do so by their leaders, who believed that they could not vote with rafety to their persons. In this opinion Gen. Rousseau concurred, but with the means at his command he was powerless to establish a different order of THE LOUISIANA TROUBLES.

seau concurred, but with the means at his command he was poweries to establish a different order of things. Gen. Remsseau was in constant consultation with Gov. Warmoth and the other State authorities during the disturbances, and his course met their warm approval, as it does of all classes in New Orleans. Col. Keeler states that you to the dute of Gen. Steedman's assuming charge all classes in New Orleans. Col. Keeler states that up to the date of Gcn. Steedman's assuming charge of the police, that force was utterly worthless. It was composed of 243 negroes and 120 whites. No riots have occurred, and no city has been more orderly and quiet than New Orleans since that change. Gen. Rousseau courts the most scarching investigation of his management of Louisiana affairs during the recent woubles. The Colonel says there is no good foundation for the reports of organizations in New Orleans to help the Cuban insurgents.

THE PARAGUAYAN DIFFICULTY.

tions in New Orleans to help the Cuban insurgents.

THE PARAGUAYAN DIFFICULTY.

Several modficial letters have been received in this city relative to the Paraguayan difficulty. It has been stated that the English and French Governments had cach sent a man-of-war to Paragnay. These vessels appear to have returned, as will be seen by the following extracts of a private letter from Kerr-Admiral Davis. The information received from their officers differs somewhat from previously published accounts. Rear-Admiral Davis, whose letter is dated Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 26, says:

Rear-Admiral Fesquet, commanding the French man of the information, recently received from the Captain Davis, whose letter is dated Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 26, says:

Rear-Admiral Fesquet, commanding the French man of the information, recently received from the Captain Davis of the Captain Davis, and the Paragnay of the Captain Davis, and contradicts the extravagnat stories which man are been busily circulated charging Lopez with various look sees against humanity, and particularly with the assend tipation of certain foreign Consuls, as for example, the contradict of the Captain Davis of the Captain Davis of the Captain Davis of the Captain Order of the Captain States of the Captain Captain of the Captain Captain of the Captain Davis of the Captain Davis of the Captain Davis of the Captain Ca

## MARINE DISASTERS.

Wreck of a New York Brig. GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 25 .- The brig Ballot Box, from New York for Galveston, with an assorted cargo, went ashore on Bird Island, off Bolivar Point, during a heavy gale yesterday afternoon. She is a total wrock. No lives were lost.

Schooner Collision.

Boston, Nov. 25.—The schooner Nautilus, of and from Rockland, for New York, was run into last night, near Tarpaulin Cove, by the schooner M. C. Mosely, from New York for Boston, and was cut down on the starboard side and lost her foremast, damaging her to the extent of \$2,000. One of the crew. George Tupper, of Rockland, was badly injured by the falling of the mast. The M. C. Mosely was but little damaged. The Nautilus was towed into New Bedford to-day for repairs.

Ship Abandoned at Sen. Livenroot, Nov. 25.-The Louvre, from Que bec for Liverpool, was abandoned at sea. The crew had arrived at Scilly.

New Hampshire Municipal Elections. DOVER, Nov. 25 .- Mr. Brewster (Rep.) was re elected Mayor of this city yesterday, by 118 majority. The City Council is unanimously Republican.
Frank Jones (Dem.) and the citizens' candidate,
was reflected Mayor of Portsmouth. The City Council is largely Republican.

Arrival of a Japanese Consul in California. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 24 .- The Japanese Consul to the Hawaiian Government has arrived here by the steemer China, to look after the interests of the subjects of Japan, residing on the Sandwich Islands. He is believed to be the first hattve sent to a foreign country by Japan to assume Consular func-tions.

Chief Justice Chase on the "Iron Clad FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE Oath"-Revenue Frauds.
Bicmond, Va., Nov. 25.—Chief Justice Chase this morning decided that the "iron clad oath" should not be administered to Grand Jurymen, as it rather hindered than furthered the ends of

A new Grand Jury was then summoned under this decision, and will only take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States, &c.

Chief Justice Chase in his decision explained that Chief Justice Chase in his decision explained that it was the additional oath prescribed by Congress which is to be taken, unless the Court in its discretion direct otherwise. He added: Scruples at taking it expressed by some of the Grand Jurors, known to be among those best qualified for the responsible duties of their position, have induced us to inquire whether the public interests now demand that the taking of it be required. And we are satisfied that while the matters affirmed in it are proper eases of challenge in particular cases, the ends of justice will be hindered and defeated rather than promoted; and secondly by directing it to be administred unless some speedal occasion shall demand; No such speedal occasion now exists, and inasmuch as the required number of Grand Jurors have not yet been sworn, we will order that those who have been sworn be discharged, and the Marshal will summon another Grand Jury in the usual manner.

In his charge to the Grand Jury he spoke as follows of revenue frauds:

We admonish you, gentlemen, to exercise your utmost vigilance on the subject. Frands on the revenue are an evit which the land cries out upon, and frauds upon the revenue are frauds upon the whole body of taxpayers, and no one who cats, drinks, wears, or is sheltered under any roof, however humble, now escapes taxation; whatever the dishonest avoid paying, their worther tellow citizees must make up. Investigate thoroughly, therefore, and spare nobody, least of all, those in the highest and most responsible positions. Those who are worthy will welcome inquiry, which must turn to their praise.

The sum of \$2,500,000 tax was paid on tobacco manufactured and shipped from Richmond, Va., for the nine months ending on the 1st mst. was the additional oath prescribed by Congress

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The testimony of Dr. Frank Hamilton, of the Believue Hospital in New York, taken upon the former trial, was read by the

respective counsel.

George E. Wilkins, of Syracuse, and Dr. Walter Kempeter, of the Utica Lunatic Asylum, new wit nesses on the part of the defence, were orally ex-amined. They testified to the change in the appear-

ance, conduct, and conversation of the prisoner during and since the war.

The counsel sought to prove by the latter witness the causes and characteristics of insanity, but the Court excluded it, for the reason that a sufficient number of witness had been examined upon that roint.

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Mr. Brady then offered to prove, in opposition to the positions set up by the proceeding, that include the positions set up by the proceeding, that include the positions set up by the proceeding, that include the proceeding that the court excluded it.

Notwithstanding the ruling of the Court, a question was asked the witness by the prosecution which opened the subject of insanity, and on his redirect examination the witness testified to several exacts of melancholia occurring suddenly and as suddenly recovering. The witness described cases occurring up der his own observation at Utica. Three cases of women brought to the Asylum under the influence of melancholia were referred to. One dashed her infant's brains out, another drowned her infant, and a third dashed her infant with violence on the ground. Another cut her own arm off.

A man suffering under the same form of insanity voluntarily requested that he might be confined in the Asylum, on the ground that he had an irresistable desire to kill his own grandchildren. He was so confined in this recovery from the disease. The witness expressed the opinion that a change of character was the leading feature by which to determine the question of insanity, and intimated a belief that this change in the prisoner "was the effect of melancholia.

The testimony of Durfe C. Chase was read. It referred to the despatches between the family of Gen. Cole and Mr. Barto at Trumansburgh.

Lewis T. Hawly, of Salina, testified to transactions with Gen. Cole in connection with the building of a wind-mill in 1596. He was abstracted, mattentive, and dejected.

The Court, after some conversation with the counsel as they prefer.

The testimony will occupy several days yet.

The Court then adjourned until Friday at 10:30 A. M.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—A special despatch from Little Rock, Ark., to the Democrat says, the Legislature have at last got a quorum, and the Governor's message has been read. It gives an account of the Kux assassinations, murders, and \$10,000. Insured for about \$20,000. There are three \$10,000. Insured for about \$20,000. There are three \$10,000. Legislature have at last got a quorum, and the Governor's message has been rend. It gives an account of the Ku-Kiux assassinations, murders, and other outrages committed during the last three months. Martial law has been proclaimed in several counties of the State, and troops have been sent there to protect the loyal men and punish the Ku-Kiux. The Governor intends to use the military and obsellence to the laws over the state of the first state. The control of the first state of the first state of the state Kinx. The Governor Intends to use until peace, security, and obedience to the laws prevail throughout the State. He recommends a funding of the State dubt.

The Legislature has passed a law approving of the Governor's declaration of martial law in eleven coun-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The following resolu-tions were unanimously passed by the Fenian Congress, in joint session of the Senate and House of

gress, in joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives to-day:

Resolved, As the sense of this Congress, that we hereby tender a general and cordial invitation to all the interpendent I rish revolutionary brotherhood and Savare Circles of the Fenian Rautschood to send delegates to this Convention. We furthermore invite the National Irishmen to participate in our deliberations.

Resolved, that the President of the Senate, and Speaker of the House, be, and are hereby instructed to attach their signatures to the foregoing resolution, and promulgate the same through the Associated Press.

JAMES GIBHONS, President of the Senate.

JAMES W. FITZGERALD, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Arrest of a Smuggler. ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 25.—Deputy United States Marshal Weeks to day arrested Ezra Turner of Isle au Haut, on the charge of smuggling. Turner was taken to Portland for trial.

The Sewer Accident in Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 25.—The casualties by the caving in of the sewer in Broadway last night, so far as developed, are two persons killed and nine injured. The work of digging for bodies is still be-ing prosecuted, and others may be found.

The Pollard Homicide. RICHMOND, Nov. 25.—The jury of the inquest on the death of Mr. Pollard rendered their verdict his morning that he came to his death at the hands of some person unknown. Grant is still in custody and will be examined on Friday.

General News by Telegraph. A lady on board the steamer Sarah from Mo-bile to New Orleans was robbed of \$9,000 on Tues-day night. No ciuc has been obtained to the robbers. The proposition to loan the Air Line Railroad \$1,000,000 in bonds of the town of New Haven, Conn., was defeated on Monday.

Conn., was defeated on Monday.

David Smith, brakeman on the Northern Railroad, was killed near Canaae, N. H., on Wednesday,
by coming in collision with a bridge.

A boy named Campley, aged 12 years, employed in a drug store, committed suicide in Philadelphia on Tuesday night, by swallowing a drug supposed to be strychnine.

In the Alabama, Legiclaire.

posed to be strychnine.

In the Alabama Legislature on Wednesday, the bill for suppressing the alleged Ku-Klux disorders was made the special order for Saturday. The bill to stay the collection of debts was discussed.

The Rev. J. Jones, a prominent Methodist clergyman of St. Joseph, Mich., addressed his congression on Sanday evening approximant to the special control of the stay of the gregation on Sunday evening in opposition to the reflection of Senator Chandler to the United States Senate.

The Gamble Case Again.

The body of Mrs. Margaret Gamble was on Tuesday exhumed from her burial piece in Greenwood Cemetery, by consent of Registrar Stiles, of the Brookiya Board of Health, and conveyed out of the city with a view of taking it to Naouet, Rockiand County, N. Y., for final interment, subsequent to an inquest to be held by the Coroner of that county. The body, it appears, stills remains in New York city, and yesterday morning Coroner Flavin, who originally empanueled a jury to hold an inquest, applied to Registrar Stiles for permission to take charge of the body and bring it back to Brookiya, so that he will be cashed to make an investigation in relation to the cause of the death of decased. It is further alleged that the body was exhumed and taken away under false pretences—that it was the understanding that it should be buried at Nanuet, but, instead, was now detained in New York. The request was denied by the Registrar, and the body will theraforo remain in possession of the Coroner of Bookland county. This is a peculiar case. The remains were originally brought from Rockland county and buried in Greenwood Cemetery; subsequently exhumed on suspicion that the woman had been poisoned. Her heart and intestines were taken out and given in charge of Prof. Doremus, who made an analysis, and now that which remains is being exhumed the second time.

Sender Dearn.—George Weber, need 50 of

CUBA.

FRANCE.

rans, Nov. 25 .- Mr. Burlingame and the other members of the Chinese Kinbass; are expected here in the latter part of December.

HUNGARY.

Резти, Nov. 25.—The Croatian Deputies were dualitied to scats in the Hungarian Diet yesterday.

Place of Amusement Burnea,

Callowhill street, below Fifth, known as the Atlantic performances, was burned this evening. It caught ment of the performance. The audience excaped un-hurt. The place formerly had a notoriously bad re-putation, under the name of Riter's Melodeon. The loss has not yet been ascertained. The surrounding buildings were damaged by fire and water.

so confined until his recovery from the disease. The witness expressed the opinion that a change of character was the leading feature by which to determine the question of insanity, and intimated a belief that this change in the prisoner was the effect of melanchoila.

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Lewis T. Hawly, of Salina, testified to transactions with Gen. Cole in connection with the building of a wind-mill in 1866. He was abstracted, mattentive, and dejected.

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The Court then adjourned until Friday at 10:20 A. M.

The Ku-Klux-Klan-Martial Law in Arkansass

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—A special despatch from Little Rock, Ark., to the Democrat says, the IN NORTH MOORE STREET.-Last evening, at

Ponrsnotti, N. H., Nov. 25.—Three tenement

Trotting on the Fashion Course, L. I. Tratting on the Fashion Course, L. I. A match at mile heats, best three in five in harness, for \$500, came off on the Fashion Course, L. I., yesterday afternoon, between John Chambers's well known nittle bay stallion, Hickory Jack, and William Lovell's brown mare, Lady Wells, owners driving. These horses have trotted two matches at this distance previously, Hickory Jack whoning the first one, in harness, and the mare the second, to wagons. The present one was made to decide the point as to which was the faster trotter of the two; but instead of professionals, as heretofore, driving the race, the respective owners were to handle the ribons over their own horses. Five heats were required to decide the race, which lickory Jack, who was the favorite at the start, won.

SCMMARY. Fashion Course, L. L. Wednesday, Nov. 25.-Match for \$500, mile heats, best three in five, in harness; own 

Parade of the Second Brigade of the Fire Parade of the Second Brigade of the Fire Department,

The Second Brigade of the Fire Department paraded yesterday morning. Line was formed on Union square and moved at 10 o'cloes, the route of the procession being down Broadway, Houston and Mercer streets to Firemen's Hall (passing in review before the Fire Commissioners), Prince street, Eproadway to Canal street, to Hudson street, Epth avenue, Twenty-third street, Sixth avenue, Thirty-fourth street, Fifth avenue, Xixth avenue, Thirty-fourth street, Fifth avenue, Touteenth street to Union square, where the companies were dismissed. The order of procession was as follows:

First Distation.—Fifth Beginnent Drum Corps. Chief-

First Division.—Fifth Regiment Drum Corps, Chlef-budneec Kingsland, flauked by the colors of the De-artment, District-Engineer Mascay, Engine Compa-iles Nos. 5, 17, 29, and 28; Hoos and Ladder Company of 6. ond Division. District Engineer Brandon. Engine panies Nos. 7, 19, 27, and 38; Hook and Ladder Comompanies Nos. 7, 19, 27, and 30; 11002 any No. 7. Third Dicision.—District Engineer Remard Sheridan. Engine Companies Nos. 2, 14, 21, and 25; Hook and Lad-der Company No. 5.

The men and apparatuses presented a fine appearance. Mayor Holiman was expected to review the brigade from the Clarendon Hotel, but he was unable to do so—being confined to his bed with illness. LECTURES AND MEETINGS .- Mr. De Cordova, the

humorous lecturer, will explain the "Mysteries of Planchette" at Pike's Music Hall to-morrow evening. Gen. Kilpatrick will describe "Sherman's Great March to the Sea" at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening.

The "Literary Cluster" will give their second

entertainment and ball at Pike's Opera House this evening, commencing at 7% P. M. A pictorial and poetical lecture on the Chivalry of the Scriptures and the Battles of the Bible, illustrated by panoramic paintings, will be delivered by Mr. Banvard at Dr. Dowling's Bleecker street church this evening, for the benefit of the Sunday school of

The Ladies' Fair at Tammany Hall, for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum of St. Vincent de Paul, still continues afternoon and evening, from 3 to 10 o'clock.

THE REGISTER.—Judge Michael Connolly appeared before Judge Sutherland yesterday afternoon and took the oath of office as Register of the city and county of New York.

THE DUTCHESS AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD,-The laying of the track of this road, which has been progressing very favorably, is likely to be interfered with. The Commissioners of Highways of the town of Fishkill have served a notice on the Dutchess and Columbia Railroad Company, requiring the said Company to show cause on Saturday next why they should not be restrained from laying the track of said railroad in the highway at Matteawan.

which remains is being cycled about from one place to another, after being exhumed the second time.

Schoen Dearn.—George Weber, aged 52, of 528 East Twelfth street, died suddenly yesterday morning.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—William Connects, aged 50, attempted at midnight to get on the front platform of car No. 49, second swented in, set the coner of fileventh street, and fell, the front which provides morning.

CHARTER ELECTION.

Nominations Last Night. Progress of the Rebellion-Managanillo Attacked by the Insurrectionists—The Insuregents Repulsed with Heavy Loss—Skirbulsh Between the Troops and Insurrectionists.

Havana, Nov. 25.—Count Valmaseda recently made a visit to Managanillo. On his departure the insurrectionists attacked that town, but were repulsed with heavy loss by the troops, assisted by the guns of the man-of-war lying in the harbor.

Several prominent insurrectionists have presented themselves to Capt. Gen. Lersundi and obtained pardon.

All the accounts received from the insurrectionary district, explained freezable to the Convergence.

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All the accounts received from the insurrectionary district continue favorable to the Government.

The crews of several men-of-war, making a total of 100 men, have been united with the troops. This combined force left the town of Santa Cruz and surprised a party of 400 of the revolutionists, who fired several rounds upon the troops and fled precipitately. The sailors then surrounded the buildings which had been occupied by the insurrectionists, and captured 80 horses, a quantity of ammunition, and correspondence of a public and private character, increasing the following the sailors than the following the follo Isoghton.

Constitutional Union—Assistant Aldermen.—
Fiventy-first District, Stephen Roberts; Fifteeath
District, John O'Dwyer.

respondence of a public and private character, including some taken from Government messengers several weeks ago.

GREAT BRITAIN.

London, Nov. 25.—The Times in its editorial to-day, on the subject of the elections, says that the Liberal majority in the new House of Commons will be 117. The defeat of Mr. Gladstone for Southwest Lancasldre is mainly due to the local dislike of the Irish people in that district.

Speculation is rife in regard to the composition of Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet, It is considered as very nearly certain that the Earl of Kimberley will be the Secretary or State for Foreign Afairts.

The prepriety of having the Alabama Commission hold sessions successively in London and Washington is now under consideration.

Haughton.

Constitutional Union—Assistant Aldermen.—Twenty-first District, John O'Dexyer.

District, John O'Dexyer.

Democratic Union—Assistant Aldermen.—Sixth District, John O'Dexyer.

District, John O'Dexyer.

Democratic Union—Assistant Aldermen.—Sixth District, John O'Dexyer.

District, John O'Dexyer.

Democratic Union—Assistant Aldermen.—Sixth District, John O'Dexyer.

District, John Mack.

Workingmen's—Assistant Alderman Pirts Distri

Endorsement of Col. Conkling.

A large meeting of the Boys in Blue of the Seventh Assembly District was held last evening at their headquarters, 90 Fourth avenue, Capt. D. J. Hogan, the President, in the chair; Wm. Tobin, Secretars. ctary, her the transaction of some routine business, following resolution was put and unanimously

the following resolution was put and unanimously carried:

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the nomination of Cot. Fred. A. Consking for Mayor, keowing him to be a steady friend of the souler, and one whose election would insure a was, pure, and economical administration of the city government.

After insteming to effective addresses from Cants, David Lynch, John Nugent, Robert Laffan, and Sengt.

C. F. Spaulding, the meeting adjourned.

German Ratification Meeting.

A mass meeting of the German Democracy of the Sixteenth Ward was held last night, at 131 West Twenty fifth street. Mr. Theis precided, Mr. Brey acted as Secretary, and brief addresses were made by Mr. Lamb, the Democratic nominoe for Assistant Alderman, after which the meeting adjourned, with cheers for Ball, O'Gorman, and Lamb.

Republican Judiciary Convention. Republican Judiciary Convention.
This Convention met last evening in the wigwam on Forty-sixth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. Mr. Simen S. Noyes was called to the chair, and Mr. F. Kasmire chosen as Secretary. Thereupon, Judge James H. Welch was unanimously nominated for Justice to fill the place vacated by Michael Connolly, and a Committee of three was appointed by the Chair to acquaint him with the nomination. The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the Chair.

Twenticth Ward Democratic Meeting. Twentieth Ward Democratic Meeting.

The Democrats of the Twentieth Ward held a meeting last evening at the corner of Ninth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, to ratify the nonlinations of A. Oakey Hall and Richard O'Gorman. A platform was erected at the corner of the streets, music was furnished by a band, rockets were fired off, and a large crowd was present. Several speakers addressed the audience, among whom were Richard O'Gorman, Mr. Rutelines, A. Oakey Hall, and others. The opinion was expressed that the city would roll up a majority of 75,030 for the Tammany nominees.

Sixteenth Ward Democratic Ratification Meeting.

A large meeting was held at 203 Eighth avenue, last night, to ratify the Tammany nominations, thon, David V. Freeman occanied the chair and David Renriques and Neah Taguelt, Esq., acted as secretaries. Spirited speeches were made by A. Oakey Had, Richard O'Gorman, A. J. Rogers, Christopher Tine, J. Bucklin, Capt. John Thompson and on others. Resolutions were adopted indersing the full Tammany teact.

First District Republican School Convention.

George Terwilliger was nominated as School

George Terwiliger was nominated as Scho Commissioner by the Republican Convextion for 12 First School District, and not as Trustee, as we erroneously reported. Mr. Fischer, the nominee Monday evening, declined on account of busine arrangements, and Mr. Terwiliser was unsulmous nominated on Tucsday evening, at the adjournmenting of the Convention.

Democratic Republican Meeting.

Democratic Republican Meeting.

The Democratic Republican Association of the Ninth Ward met at Lebanon Hall, Goo. W. Morton, Esq., in the chair, and H. J. Collins acting as secretary. This Association is ecceted in its views, and supports nominees of the several parties only as they are considered honest and capable. There was a discussion on the merits of the local candidates now in the field, and the subject was finally referred to the Executive Committee, to report on Friday night.

Mr. Shaw Declines.

Sinclair Toneey, Esq., Chairman of the Republican Union City Concention.

Mr Dran Friend: When I accepted the nomination of your Convention for the office of Connsel to the Corporation I was unaware of the faise and scurrious attack which had been made on me in the Convention by one of its members, else I should have peremptorily declined what otherwise I esteem both an honor and a compliment. I still, in view of that attack made in my absence, greatly prize the nomination as an evidence of the confidence of the Republican party of the city in my integrity and capacity.

You well know how divided in opinion many of the most earnest Republicans of the city were, and

prota and useless trouble to counteract it at the polls.

I therefore tender back to you, and through you to the Convention, the nomination with which it has honored me, howing that you may find some suitable candidate who may be induced to accept it.

I can speak of our worthy and most excellent candidate for Mayor with all confidence, and shall labor for him zealously, as it is the duty of every Republican in the city to do, and as I shall for my successor to the nomination. Very truly yours.

CHARLES P. SHAW.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25, 1868.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION. - The weekly Commissioners of Emigration.—The weekly report of this Board shows as follows: Number of emigrants arrived to Nov. 18, 1868, 197,069; number arrived since to Nov. 25, 3,583; total, 200,432; to same date in 1-67, 28,278. Balance in bank, Jan. 1, 1868, \$48,850,18; aggregate receipts to Nov. 18, 1858, \$531,894,10; received since to Nov. 25; for commutation of passengers, &c. 28,292,50; total, \$540,131.-60; grand total, \$69,181,73. Disbursements as per previous accounts to Nov. 18, 1863, \$486,970,24; balance \$191,81,49. The Jewish congregations like the Roman Catholic, draw rom abroad. The ministers of or nothing of the English landraws born here learn and speak ractuse Hebrew or German to ecome proficient in them, there as shown by the young people. It is a strange amountly that three English-speaking Jewish passably in the am proced passably in the can

American Jews may be ed-

men James G. McComb and Per Lee Fonds, of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, appeared to answer a

charge of improper conduct.

Mr. ISAAC W. ENGLAND, complainant in the case, testified that he was an editor of Ton Son awa-paper; on the morning of the 12th inst., about 2 o'clock, after the close of his labors, was proceeding down Broadway, on the westerly side, on his way to the Jersey City ferry; while passing down the block between Fulton and Dey streets, he was assaulted, without warning or provoca-tion by a party of three men, one of whem advanced towards him in front and strack at even-deavored to selze him, while the others came up behind and assisted in the attack; witness was un

was desirous of inflicting exemplary punishment, but representations having been made of the good character of the accused, I thought leniency would be the better course, and thought Justice Dowling was in favor of sending them up for three months, I urged that, having been already confined for some days, he should let them off; but he hasked upon at least imposing a fine.

Defendants declined cross-examining witness.
Edward Jones, a young man employed as measurement, &c., at the office of The Sun, testified that on the morning in question he was passing down Broadway, near the Lock Bridge, when he saw three mor rush out and altempt to knock Mr. England down; I went to assist Mr. England to keep them at bay until the officers came up; Mr. England requested the first officer who came up to arrest the party; the officer stood still and idle nothing; the ther. Q.—When Mr. Eugland charged that the partic

Q.—When Mr. England charged that the particular mains the assault, did they deny it? A.—No, sir; I was near enough to hear all that was said.

Q.—What was Officer McComb's manner in seizing hold of Mr. England? A.—It was very violent.

Q.—What was the condition of these young men as regards intoxication? A.—I did not smell liquor upon them; they could walk preity well; I was about eight yards behind Mr. England, proceeding down Broadway.

Ey Commissioner Manierre—Where was Officer McComb at the time of the assault? A.—I did not see any officer during the assault—not until we had "punished" these assaulants; then the officers cause up.

time up.

By Officer McComb-How did Mr. England act at

"punished" those assailants; then the officers came up.

By Officer McComb—How did Mr. England act at the time—did he not act in a very excited manner? A.—Not at first; not until you had draged him by the collar. At the time the officer said, "I will knock you down," he had his club rased, and as Mr. England turned his head, I shoved him out of the way, intending to catch the officer's arm when it came down with the cieb.

By Commissioner Ecoworth—Did he bring his club down on Mr. England? A.—No, sir.

Waiter Carter, residing in Brooklyn, testified that he was one of the parties that plended guilty to the assault on Mr. England. Was faced \$50.

Q.—Your condition that night was such you don't remember anything that occurred? A.—No, sir; nothing at all.

Q.—Had you been drinking; is that what you mean? A.—Yes, sir.

Charles S. Weyman testified that he was on the editorial staff of The Sux; was present when Officer McComb had an interview with Mr. England at The Sux office, and requested the latter not to press a charge against him before the Commissioners or the courts. Witness repeated the convergation which ensued, and described the change in the manner of the officer when he found that his request would not be acceded to. Witness's testimony corroborated that given by complainant.

Wm. H. Brooks, patroinan of the Second Precinct, testified that when he arrived at the place of the occurrence Other Found was there, and Mr. England asked Founda to arrest the two young men; one of the young men we cut in the mouth, and was some bloody: Founda made some objections; I do not know what they were; I said they had better go to the station house and settle it there; Officer McComb stepped up and asked what was the matter; Mr. England said he wanted those parties screeted; I do not know what they were; I said they had better go to the station house and settle it there; Officer McComb said he would take him (England) song too; so they took hold of each other. Said Officer McComb, "I will take you down and lock you up." Sa

assault.

Q.—Did you not hear me tell him not to make so much noise? A.—Yes, sir.

TQ.—Or else I would lock him up? A.—You said you would take him down and lock him up, too.

Q.—He said I should not? A.—He said no, you would not lock him up—that he had not done any thing.

would not lock him up—that he had not done any thing.

By Comissioner Bosworth.—He complained to those officers that he had been assaulted, and offered to go and make a complaint against the parties? A.—Yes, sir.

By Officer McComb.—Did you hear either one of those young men say that they would make a charge against him? A.—I could not say positively that I did. Both the young men were pretty well in for it. One had no hat on, and was bleeding in the back of the head. They had evidently been drinking. I thought I would go back into my own Precinct, as there were plenty there to attend to the adiar. I did not see McComb offer to strike Mr. England; the officer held up his club as a man would who had hold of a prisoner. Heard Mr. England say he would go the station house and prefer a charge against the parties.

Q.—Did Mr. England take hold of the officer?

Artics.

Q.—Did Mr. England take hold of the officer? A.—That I could not say; could not say that I saw him have hold of the officer's person or clothing; they were protty close together. Witness had no conversation with Mr. England. sation with Mr. England.
Vaugnan Carter, employed at a drug store in Broadway near Fulton streets, testified that his brother Waller was intexteated on the morning in question; naminged to get him as far as the store, 203 Broadway; while raging the bell to get into the store, my brother stambled back from me, and thelieve he put lits fist into Mr. Eurland's face. and Mr. England.

THE RIGHT OF CITIZENS TO POLICE

PROTECTION

The Assault on an Editor of The Sun-Trial

At trials of policenen yesterday, before Commissioners Bosworth, Brennau, and Manterre, Patroliman James G. McComb and For Lee Fonds, of the

down on the ground; he select what was the haster; Mr. England sold he wasted us taken in charge; noturally the officer supposed Mr. England the attacking party by the way he saw thinks when he came up; the officer sold he would not do it without a warrant; we were very much excited, and all talking; Mr. England was very much excited, and all talking; Mr. England was very much excited; Gleer McComb stopped up and asked what was the matter; Mr. England sold he wanted us telere in charge; I went to between them and said the same thing to the officer; the officer sold he wanted us telere in charge; I went he between them and said the same thing to the officer; the officer sold he wanted have to kee all parties down; he put his lands on Mr. England's sounder or neck, and sold in parties would have to go to the station house; Mr. England said he was willing to not the station house; Mr. England was bleeding so profusely that when I got hardy to Liberty street i furned and went back to the store, unperceived by Officer McComb as I believe; I had get my head dessed when Officer McComb came and said he would have to take me and look are up in the station house.

By Commissioner Bosworths—Did Mr. England tell Officer McComb, when he came up, that he had been assaulted? A — He did, I believe; he said he would hake a complaint.

England.

Ry Commissioner Bosworth—Did you ask him why be wanted you to arrest Mr. England? A.—I do not think I did, but I took it for granted; I did not see that Mr. England was brussed in any way, and one of these young men had his mouth bleeding, and the other was bleeding back of his bead; I took it that Mr. England was as much to blame as any of them; I did not take notice that the Carter who made the charge was intoxicated, but I noticed that the other

hind.

This concluded the testimony. The decision will be given at the meeting of the Board of Police.

## LABOR MOVEMENTS.

The Cigar Makers' Strike. The Cigar Makers' Strike.

The Central Executive Committee of Cigar Makers, composed of the representatives of Unions' No's. 15, 87, 90, and 97, of this city and Brootlyn, met at the Turn Hell last eight, for the purpose of farther discussing the prospects of the pending strike. Mr. Jokum presided, and a full delegation was present. It was reported that sixteen travelling cards had been issued yesterday to men on strike to leave the city. It was also reported that twenty two men on strike obtained employment in shors not belonging to the manufacturers yesterday; 65 on Tuesday, and 139 on Monday-217 in all. Travelling cards have been issued; On Monday, 75; 44 on Tuesday, which with the 16 issued yesterday; and see 133. About 150 to obelieve makers are stillout of employment on account of the strike.

The eiger makers of Jersey City have held an informal meeting and deeded to hold a general meeting on Monday evening, for the purpose of forming a county protective society. An effort will be made to bring all the char makers together or trat occasion throughout the county.

Bricklayers No. 4. This Society held a regular meeting last even-ing at Milliman's Hall. Mr. M. Doody, President, and Mr. John Haggety, Secretary, Several new members were admitted. The delegate to the Workingmen's Union reported the proceedings of that body. The business was purely routine, and the Society adjourned early.

Carvers. A regular monthly meeting of the Carvers' Association was held last evening at 255 Bowery, the President, Jacob Conde, in the chair. A large number were present, and ten new members were received. In addition to the usual routine business, a Constitution was presented for discussion and adoption. The Society holds meetings on the first, third, and last Wednesday evenings of each month.

Coopers. Coopers.

A special meeting of Coopers' Union No. 6 was held fast evening at the corner of Broome and Fitt streets, to hear reports of the progress of the strike. All the members of No. 6 are now working at full prices. In five shops where they had previously been employed at lower rates, their demand for so-ciety prices had been complied with. A report was received from Lockwood's shop in Fifth street, to the effect that he had agreed to pay full prices. It was understood that Union No. 1 of Williamsburgh had taken no action. Several members pre-ented claims for wages for the time lost while striking for their rights, which were allowed after considerable discussion, and further debate ensued on questions connected with the present movement.

The German Upholsterers.

These men, forming a protective association of recent origin, held a brief meeting at the Social Reform Hall last night, which was mainly devoted to the transaction of the usual business, and the perfection of the organization, which is progressing favorably. Several new members were initiated. The trade, it was reported, is in a favorable condition at the present time.

VISIT OF HON, S. S. COX TO GRAMMAR SCHOOL Visit of Hon, S. S. Cox to Grammar School. No. 3.—Some interesting exercises were had yesterday morning, at the Grammar School building No. 3, on Hudson street, corner of Grove. The boys of the school, numbering 520, were pathered in the Large hall of the building, under the charge of Mr. Henj. D. L. Southerland, the principal of the school, to receive a visit from the Hon. S. S. Cox, who leaves to-day at 3 f. M. for Europe. Mr. Cox was accompanied by his wife and daughter, and made a short address to the boys, full of sound practical advice and well chosen libustrations. Addresses were also made by the Rev. Mr. Herne, Mr. Malleson, and others, and the exercises were interspersed with singing in choral by the boxs. led by the lady teachers.

A FIGHTING MAN'S FEARFUL END. Felix Larkin, the Backer of O'Baldwin. Killed-Several Other Persons Injured-The Origin of the Affair-Post Mortes

Examination.
The neighborhood of Canal and Hadson streets ran greatly disturged early yesterday morning by the sounds of a struccle and fight which emanated from an underground caloen, and ended in murder and bloodshed. It appears that Pells Larkin, the backer of Ned O'Baldwin the prize fighter, feit inclined at a late hour at night, or early in the morning, to enjoy himself with some friends, and after visiting Poter Mitchell's caloon and other places, they started for Mitchell's caloon and other places, they started for Larkin's own saloon at the corner of West and Charlen streets. On the way there, Larkin pro-posed that they should take some supper together, and they went in search of some place of refresh-

lock me up in the station house.

By Commissioner Bosworths Did Mr. England tell Officer McComb, when he came up, that he had been assaulted? A — He did, I beheve; he said he would make a complaint.

Q — Did you complain to the officer that you had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted? A — I did not say I had been assaulted except Mr. England? A — I believe not; when belind the party on their way to the station house, I raid to officer McComb, if I were taking him by the shoulder, and saying. Come to the station house.

By Officer McComb—When I sald I would arrest the whole three did he wolld have been assaulted be would not go.

By Commissionar Bosworth—He objected to being dragged there, but was willing to go? A — There was considerable taking at the corner, and the officer put bis hand on Mr. England's shoulder, and said he would have to go to the station beone; I did not see the officer me any violence, and did not see the officer me any violence, and did not see the officer me any violence, and did not hear him nee any violence and did not hear him nee any violence and did not hear him nee any violence and did not hear him nee nay violence and did not hear him nee any violence and did not hear him as it is now; I have k THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

Larkin, as their faces and bodies yesterday plainty showed that they had fought fast and furiously.

THE MURDER.

Larkin and Campbell were now engaged hand to hand in a deadly struggle, their weapons cleaming and fashing in the light of the lamp. While thus struggling, Larkin tripped and fell, and Campbell threw himself upon him, endeavoring to strike at him with the knife. Larkin, during this after, as one time setzed the wrist of Campbell's right hand, but the latter, by a quick movement, shifted the weapon to the left hand and fought on, both combitants grappling each other without uttering a word. At last, a cry was uttered; Larken called out that he was stabbed, and sprang to his feet with spasmodic energy; but still he coatinued to fight with desperation. Meanwhile, Campbell dealt blow after blow, some missing and others taking effect until at last he aimed one that utered the chest and heart, and Larkin fell over on a bench, it is supposed dead. The sight of blood seemed to have aroused Campbell to nugovernable fury, as he still continued to strike at his antagonst, stabbing him in several places, and hacking the prostrate body of the once powerful man.

places, and backing powerful man.

A WITNESS TO THE AFFRAT.

Hines stood looking and as

that Mr. England was housed in any vay, and one of these young men had his mouth bleeding, and the other was bleeding back of alls head; I took it that Mr. England was as much to blame as any of them; I did not take notice that the Carter who made the charge was intoxicated, but I noticed that the other was.

By Commissioner Manierre—Did you ask the last witness whether he would go and make a charge against Mr. England? A.—I did not; I did not ask him whether he had or not.

By Mr. Bowman—Did he deny the fact that he had seembed Mr. England? A.—I did not; I did not ask him whether he had or not.

By Commissioner Manierre—Did Mr. England tell you who he was? A.—He said his name was England, and that he was connected with The St..

Q.—Did he tell you that he had been assaulted in the street? A.—Yes, sir.

Officer Fowler testified that his post was Doy street from Breadway to the river; when he came up he maw Mr. England and these young men; they were talking loud; Mr. England toget, were tree the said was not been the effects entered the saloon, Campbell was warrant; he took my number; Mr. McComb then came and look charge of the case; Mr. England and one of the Casters in custody; the other waked be hind.

This concluded the testimony. The decision will be given at the meeting of the Board of Police.

Hugh Campbell, the proviser of the saloon, was

High Cambbell, the proprietor of the saloon, was badly beaten about the head and body; John Berlyan was cut about the body, and the other two wers slightly injured. None of these men are supposed to be dangerously hurt, but still the injuries of campbell may be considered of a serious nature. Their wounds having been dressed, they were them held to answer before the Coroner.

held to answer before the Coroner.

A PREVIOUS ROW.

Previous to going to Mitchell's. Fellx Larkin was engaged in an altercation with a sporting reporter named Harding, in Harry Hill's, about something which Fellx thought the other had written. Larkin gave Harding a blow, and then drew a pistol, as it with the intention of following up the assault. But for the prompt interference of Harry Hill himself, a murder might have been committed then and there. It is also stated that Larkin had quarreled with several persons during the day and evening, and had even been heard to threaten violence. It is evident that Larkin was anxious to get into a row with some one, and at hast met with a man who was not easily to be browbeaten, even by a powerful fellow such as Felix was known to be.

to be browbeaten, even by a powerful fellow such at Felix was known to be.

The post morten examination.

As it was expected that an inquest was to be held at the Twenty-cighth Precinct Station House yester day afternoon, a large assemblage had colected around the premises, the majority of whom were ward politicinas and sporting men, mostly friends of the deceased. Among the number was the famous Ned O'Baldwin, called the "Trish Giant." Drs. Finnell, Knox, Morton, Bohon, and John Lynch held a post morten examination on the body, and found one wound over the left eyebrow one and a half inches in length, extending to the ben, with the fracture of the frontal bone being detached; further, a stab wound six inches from the left ipple and four from the armpit, penetrating the chest and heart, passing entirely through the latter; a stab wound one inche below the navel, and a stab wound to the left of the spinal column; also, seven scalp wounds, ragged and Irregular, extending to the bone; and a fracture of the frontal bone, and several slight incised wounds on the left hand.

The physicians state that in all their experience with post morten examinations, they never before saw a person so frightfully beaten and stabbod. Seven of the above-mentioned wounds were considered fatal, any one of them alone being sufficint te produce death.

Coroner Flynn impanelled the following jary:

John Lynch, 162 Leroy street; James Fay, 500 Greenwich street; Carleys H. Diamond, 101 Spring street;

John Lynch, 163 Leroy street; James Fay, 550 Green-wich street; Charles H. Diamond, 101 Spring street; John E. Waits, 131 Charlton street; John Flynn, 564 Broadway; Charles Suss, 85 Charlton street; James Hanna, 523 Green wich street; Christopher O'Dunnell, 34. Macdougal street; James Russell, 68 King street. The body having been viewed by the jury, the investigation was adjourned until Saturday afternoon at the Coroner's office. It will be buried on Friday.

SALE OF COAL-LOWER PRICES .- Mr. John H. Draper yesterday sold 70,000 tons of Scranton coal, at prices considerably lower than those obtained last month. The attendance was large, but the bidding was not very spirited after the first lots had been sold. The following are the rates obtained yester-

day compared with those of last month;

It will be seen by the above that there was an important decline in all sizes except steamboat coel.

ACCIDENTS YESTERDAY.—Michael Dolan, aged
47, seaman, fell from the deck into the hold of the
bark Gem, 19ing at Pier 27, East River, and was
badly injured. Bellevue hospital... William Quina,
of Brooklyn, while at work removing an aschway in
the rear of 78 Brood street, had his leg broken by a
pillar falling on him. Bellevue hospital... Luclux H.
Warrington, aged 85, brakeman on the Hudson River
Railroad, was found by the conductor on the top of
a sleeping car at Fort Washington, with his head
badly bruised. He was lying insensible, and no clue
could be obtained as to the cause of his injuries,
Mount Sinai hospital. portant decline in all sizes except steamboat coal.